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Nigerian author Chinua Achebe comes to GSC

GSC News Service

Chinua Achebe, a world-renowned Nigerian author, will visit GSC May 18 as part of a three-day series of lectures in Savannah and Statesboro.

Most of Achebe's works are based on the theme of change in modern Africa and the clash of values that

occurs when tradition meets modernization.

The 59-year-old eastern Nigerian studied literature and medicine at the University of Ibadan, and worked for the Nigerian broadcasting company. He has authored numerous books, including two which are considered modern classics in their field (*Things Fall Apart* and

Arrow of God), and are often used as textbooks describing the modern versus traditional clash in post-colonial Africa.

Achebe's most recent book, *Ani-hills of the Savannah*, has received critical acclaim from major book reviewers.

He holds doctorates from the universities of Stirling, Southampton,

and Kent and has been awarded a Modern Language Association of America Fellowship.

At GSC, Achebe will be in room 216 of the Biology Building speaking to students from 11 a.m. to noon, holding a student forum from 1-2 p.m. in room 218 of the Biology Building, and will deliver a public lecture at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the South-

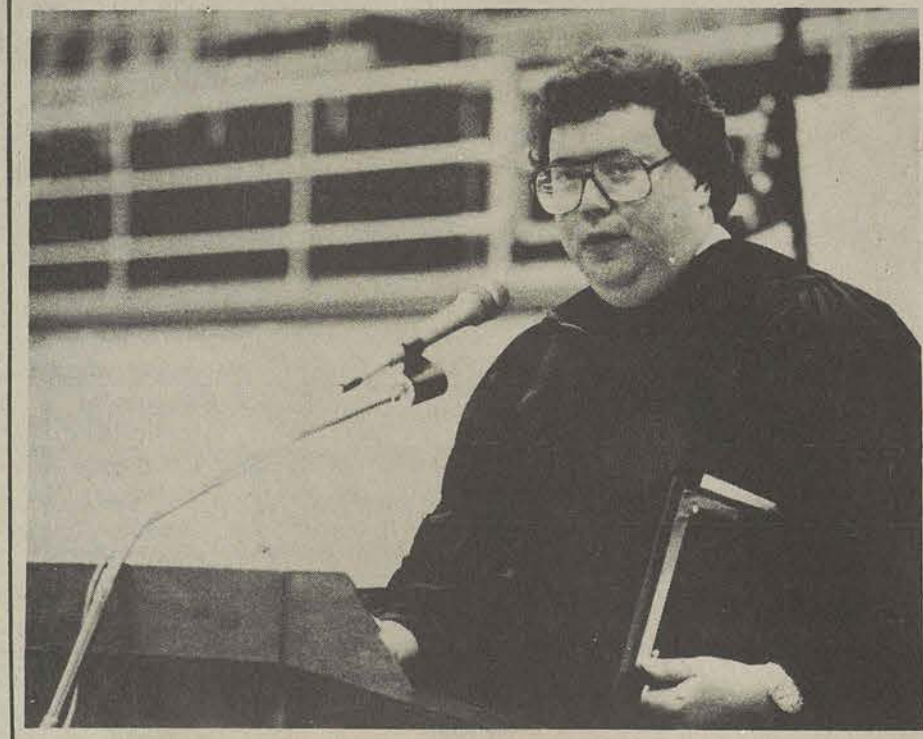
ern Center for Continuing Education.

His appearance here will follow two days in Savannah meeting with faculty and students at Armstrong State and Savannah State colleges as well as community representatives.

Achebe's visit is sponsored by the Foreign Language and Culture Cen-

ter, through the Special Funding of the Board of Regents. The center is composed of a consortium of five colleges: GSC, Armstrong State, Savan-

nah State, East Georgia, and Brunswick. It exists to provide support services to business and to enhance foreign language and cultural awareness in the region.



The May 10 Honors Day Ceremony honored both students and teachers both awards. Top, Billy Griffiths, President of GSC Alumni Association, recognizes senior psychology major Ranilo M. Laygo with an award for the highest scholastic average, 3.97. Left, Dr. Hal Fulmer, assistant professor of communication arts at GSC, was named "Professor of the Year" for 1989. Over 400 students were honored during the ceremonies which were originally scheduled for Sweetheart Circle but were moved at the last minute to Hanner Fieldhouse due to a morning thunderstorm. (Special photos)

Illegal drug sales

Former GSC student sells to students

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

Ed is an independent businessman in Statesboro. Ed lost 20 pounds in two months. No, Ed was not in England; Ed is on the cocaine diet.

Ed's business is selling drugs. Ed is still in business because he gives people "what they want-drugs." Ed's customers are all college students. He deals primarily in marijuana, but sells other drugs on occasion.

Ed currently sells about 2 ounces of marijuana a week. He has sold up to a half a pound in one week. His profits range from \$80.00 to \$400.00 a week, depending on how much he personally smokes during the week. Ed paid \$350.00 for a quarter of a pound which, divided into 16 quarter bags at \$40.00 each yields a \$290.00 profit if he has not smoked some of it. Ed smokes personally a half of an ounce a week, or if he does not, he gives someone a discount if they buy in large quantities.

Ed has been selling drugs for two years. Before that he obtained drugs for his personal use only. Ed has tried and sold many drugs, and over the course of time he has formed an opinion of each of them.

To better understand Ed, one must go back 6 years to the skinny high school kid who was first introduced to the drug; "My best friend in high school had some marijuana that he'd bought for someone else. We smoked it all and spent the rest of the day trying to find some more." He continued to smoke while he went to school and worked at a shoe store. "My boss smoked (marijuana). All the managers and bosses I ever worked for got high."

Hegot so heavily into marijuana he grew his own plants. "I got about a half a pound off of it." It was at that time he started selling.

"I ran out, and I didn't have any money. A friend wanted to smoke,..... said he'd give me some if I got it for him. It worked out well." His friend was helped and so was he. Ed realized that by obtaining mari-

juana for his friends, he would be doing them a favor and could smoke for free.

About two years ago Ed began to experiment with other drugs. "The next drug I tried was cocaine." He didn't use it too long but it seemed like forever.

"It didn't make me happy doing it over and over again, and it makes you want to do it over and over. I sold

"People don't understand me and they don't understand why. This upsets them because they they've been around long enough to understand. When, in reality, there are things that no one ever understands."

it for a while, but then I began to see what it was doing to people who had been doing it for years and how it was messing up their lives. I decided to get out of it." He stopped doing it. "It's a no way street."

Next Ed began to do acid (LSD). "Acid is really cool, if you've never experienced it. It can help you find yourself and reach a true identity with yourself. Yet, at the same time if you're not a strong minded person, you don't really know who you are before you go into doing it, you can lose your identity in the drug and and take on the drug as your identity. Then that's all you want to do is keep

doing the drug. You feel like the more you do the drug, the more you become. When, in reality the more you do, the more you become the drug."

When Ed came to GSC people wanted acid and ecstasy, not pot. He admits that it was hard for him because the people who wanted these drugs were not as mature as the people he had sold to in the past. Yet, he understood their desires and got them the drugs they wanted.

"X(ecstasy) makes you feel like you have gone to heaven, and you get to come back down to earth to tell people about it." However, it started "scaring" him. "I can feel it changes me chemically. They react with the chemicals in the body and it changes the body. Its not like a little THC (active ingredient in marijuana) which is taken in and then the body gets reflections from it. Acid and X change the chemical bonds so they change the way you think. Some people are not made to do drugs throughout their whole life. They can't handle them so much that if they did them, they would go into full speed and end up killing themselves"

Ed came to GSC to go to school, but is not currently enrolled in classes. He gets high 4-6 times a day. He likes to play with animals and feel the sun on his skin. But primarily he likes to talk. "That's why I like getting high."

A lot of people don't say what's on their minds unless they're high. When you're high, everything you say is spontaneous, you get off on talking. I get off on talking naturally, and so when people get high, it puts them in the same frame of mind that I'm in, which is just talk, talk, talk, talk."

Ed hopes to soon start growing, not just because it is more profitable, but because he doesn't like buying from others. "I'm eventually going to start growing and stop buying. You're buying a product from somebody because you like it and it's good, but it's not like your friends buying a product from you that is your life, See Drugs, page 6

SGA proposes new publication

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

The new Student Government Association has proposed a teacher evaluation publication for the 1989-90 year. The publication will include names of teachers, classes, past grade spans within those classes, class format—reading involved, term papers if any and whether tests

are essay or multiple choice, and past teacher evaluations completed by students.

"We're proposing this publication so the incoming freshmen can draw an accurate evaluation of teachers and classes of GSC," said new President Sean Schuur. "Georgia Tech did one and GSC used to have one in 1974."

Schuur said the previous GSC publication was discontinued be-

cause it was not a valid form of evaluation.

"This publication will be more statistical as it will be based on grades and other figures," said Schuur.

Vice Academic Affairs Scott Hickman said, through the publication, students will be able to match their abilities with the demands of the class and specific teachers.

Hickman said the SGA has not met with any opposition to the proposal.

Enrollment projection for '89-'90 is 10,500

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

"Since 1984, GSC has grown by 50 percent, and that 10 percent per year rate is expected to continue," stated GSC President Dr. Henry in a recent press conference.

The projected enrollment growth for GSC next fall is between 5-10 percent. Compared to last fall's total enrollment of 9,841, a study by the

GSC Enrollment Projections Committee predicts between 10,513 and 10,641 total enrolled students for the fall of 1989-90.

Broken down by classification, GSC expects 20 joint enrolled students as opposed to the 19 from last fall. New freshmen will range from 1,567 to 1,641 as opposed to last fall's 1,489. Sophomore numbers will be approximately 1,760 as opposed to the 1,706 last fall. Juniors should number 1,556 as opposed to the 1,306

last fall. Seniors will number around 1,380 as opposed to the 1,273 of last fall. Graduate students will number about 1,175 to last fall's 1,124, and transient students will increase from 104 to 105.

These figures are based on a February 26 application study. Conversion rates for admissions to enrollment and retention rates for upperclassmen are declining slightly; thus, the growth rate is declining.

Three new programs available

By Yolanda Wallace
Staff Writer

"Parlez-vous Francais?", "Sprechen sie Deutsch?", and "Se habla Espanol?" are familiar phrases in the South Building.

In the future, so "inshallah," "dasvidanya," and "konichiwa" will be too.

Arabic, Russian, and Japanese have been added to the list of foreign languages taught at GSC as part of a self-instruction tutorial program.

"I started thinking about this in 1980, but I didn't try to do it until last year," said Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the Foreign Languages Department.

In the program, students work with regular texts and tapes, Bouma said.

In addition, "a native-speaking

tutor, who has probably never taught his own language and is often a student, spends two one-hour chunks per week with the students, providing a model for the language, helping with pronunciation, and drills over material in the book," he said.

"The student is responsible for learning the material because there are no tests," he said. "The only test is at the end of the quarter, and it is given by a professional teacher of the language."

"In the past, we have imported the tester from another college or exported the student," he said.

"This year, the students studying Japanese will go to the University of South Carolina; someone from the University of Florida will come here to test the Russian students," said Bouma, the current president of the Foreign Language Association of Georgia.

"Students must be motivated and disciplined, but anybody can learn anybody else's language in the world available to anyone who would like to learn it."

Tutoring for the courses is being done by Dr. Barbara Wejnert in Russian, and Toshiyuki Mashiko and Ikuko Tsumara in Japanese, and Galal Dimetry is teaching Arabic as a regular course.

"Nothing is hard if you have the intention and ability to learn," said Dimetry, who taught at Fort Stewart before coming to GSC.

"I got involved because the students wanted to learn the language and the culture," he said. "You can't separate the language from the culture."

"The students are great with the language," he said. "Most of them have objectives: one is going to Egypt See Programs, page 6

Newly elected SGA administration gears up for 1989-90

Schuur explains platform

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

After taking office, days ago, new SGA President Sean Schuur is already confident of achieving many of his platform objectives. Some of these are already set for the next year.

According to Schuur, "Buying power enhancement" will be accomplished by the reduction of snack-shop items labeled "cash or MFP only." "If freshmen are going to be required to have regular meal plans, they should be able to buy those items too," said Schuur. He also stated that the final details are being completed for the extension of GSC's library hours.

SGA will also begin a paper and aluminum recycling project under Executive Vice-President Tom McLean.

"We feel that the environment of our campus is important and we want to be a part of the improvement process," Schuur stated.

However, some plans are not going as smoothly as others. Schuur explained that the proposed 4 day dead

week before finals has "met with some opposition from the Board of Regents." SGA officers are planning to alter the plan to satisfy the BOR.

Projects that are also in the works are: a standard policy about attendance, a new standard teacher evaluation form, and a joint Statesboro/GSC crisis hotline for students.

To be more open and accessible to students, Schuur announced that SGA suggestion boxes will be placed around campus. Schuur said that an election will be held for students to vote on the proposed amendments to the GSC constitution. He explained that the election would be announced soon.

Sean expressed optimism toward the Faculty Senate vote on May 15 to decide if the two student senators will be given voting privileges.

Schuur plans to be here summer quarter, greeting students at orientation, coordinating the student groups that SGA works with, and getting SGA ready for fall quarter.

"We want to be the resource center that campus organizations go to when they need assistance and information," stated Schuur.



GSC Student Government President Sean Schuur and Executive Vice-President Tom McLean stroll through the college. These newly elected officers will have their hands full with SGA adviser Sue Ann McCellan leaving.

New SGA Vice-Pres. talks

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

Tom McLean, the newly-elected vice-president of GSC's Student Government Association, might best be described as a philanthropist-one who loves mankind, or enjoys charitable acts and work.

Since coming to GSC, McLean has served in roles that surpass those of the everyday student. He has worked as a corresponding secretary for Gamma Beta Phi honor society and a service chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Nu, and he now serves as a resident assistant at Veazey Hall and is a member of the GSC SOAR orientation team.

Not always one to be so involved, McLean said his leadership experiences have helped him assert himself. "It (being involved) seems to add to the college experience," he said. "I think once you get involved you naturally want to think your decisions are right."

That McLean has worked his way to an executive position such as SGA vice-president is not surprising considering his thoughtful, insightful and concerned attitude. A conversation with this man is never one-way; with the prodding mind of a good politician, he wants to know what you think of such things as waste-land management or the Oliver North trial.

McLean's goals for his vice-presidency reflect his desire to get involved and help his campus community. "I want to work on some environment-type things, such as a recycling program for GSC. There is a

limited landfill space now, so maybe we can jump the gun and make students aware, because within 50 years we'll probably have to do something." Other goals McLean has set for his SGA tenure include improving meal plans, setting up a crisis hotline and improving vending machine contents around campus.

McLean sees himself as somewhat of a paradox, someone who enjoys helping others while at times being an introvert. "I like to feel like I'm making a contribution to the school and the organizations I'm involved in. Yet I also see myself as a person who's not really socially outgoing. I'm in a social fraternity, but I don't go to all the parties or anything like that. "I might have partied a little bit more my freshman and sophomore years, but I have a lot more stuff to do now. It kind of cuts out my time for any real social aspects."

McLean is unsure of what he may do after leaving GSC, but he said he has considered law school and business graduate school. Again he gives a hint of that helpful nature and a possible desire to hold public office when he says "I think it would be real interesting to be one of those interns for state government or one of the senators."

McLean seems to be at his happiest when he has personally done something positive for someone else. He remembers a particularly satisfying project that he worked on for his fraternity. "I organized our participation for a blood drive for my chapter in the spring of 1987. We've done a great deal more than we ever had

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Dartts decorate for Theater South's Grease

By Any Sifton
Special Submission

Grease. The stage of McCroan Auditorium looks remotely familiar. Art deco. You've seen those rounded curves on buildings somewhere. Perhaps in your hometown as the laundry, a car dealership, or a bowling alley.

But in McCroan, with a little imagination you step back 30 years to a period of American naivete. According to set designer, Gary Dartt, "Grease has a vision of the late fifties and early sixties." These years represent a time when people and their values were starting to change. Music seemed to be the emotion of every idea and motivation for the young.

Dartt, GSC theatre and design professor, described the set, "The stage will look like an old Texaco gas station with two levels. The band will be playing on the top level of the so-called small garage."

His job is to create a sense of locale, a place, a time period and a total environment. According to Dartt, "I know these people intimately. This is the environment of my youth."

And his high school yearbooks were influential in determining the

clothing and hair styles selected by his wife and Costume Designer, Brenda Dartt. According to Brenda, "When working with a show, you have to use what you have to create a show with costumes."

Over 100 costumes were needed for the 25 member cast of *Grease*. Audiences will be able to see the Pink Ladies in the typical net party dresses, scarves and circle skirts of the 50's while the Burger Palace Boys appear in leather jackets and D.A.'s.

The Dartts have been working together for 19 years and met while Gary was teaching at Lycoming College in Pennsylvania. According to Brenda and Gary, their creativity and talent are complementary. They respect one another's talents and aren't in competition with each other.

Brenda said, "The thing I admire the most about Gary is his great concern for everyone and the patience he uses in the theatre."

"Brenda achieves giant amounts of work through short periods of time," said Gary. "She is artistic and organized."

The Dartts moved from New York to GSC this academic year and have worked on Theatre South's produc-

tions of *How I Got That Story*, *A Christmas Carol* and *The Hobbit*.

Gary's interest in theatre was sparked by his parents. At around the age of nine, Gary started working with puppets, still a hobby of his. He remembers his mother would make cardboard boxes as stages for the puppets and he would paint the stages. His father was a high school music teacher and since both of his parents shared an interest in the arts, Gary was supported in his career decision.

Gary's worst stage designing experience was at an outdoor theatre in Maryland. He said, "A tornado came through the audience and stage, going 140 mph. When the tornado was over, only a stair rail was left on the stage pointing up to heaven. The next day we rebuilt the complete set and had an evening performance."

Brenda's job involves designing and altering all costumes, which may not always be pre-production. "In a performance of *Man of La Mancha*, the actors pants fell down and luckily enough he stayed in character. But I was so embarrassed," she said.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of being a costume designer at GSC is the reaction from actors. They always feel special because you have created a costume just for their characters or themselves." According to Brenda, "This appreciation makes designing worthwhile."

One costume design challenge for *Grease* was the sheer number of costumes which means they have to be easy to get into. Some of these outfits came from Henry's when it went out of business. According to Brenda, some of the clothing still had the price tags.

In the meantime, Gary's crew is being challenged with a '57 Chevy which has to be cleaned and reassembled on the stage which will serve as The Burger Palace, a drive-in movie theatre, and the site of pajama party and the prom for Rydell High's class of '59.

The Dartts agreed that when working for a production, everyone must share the same vision, whether it's colors coordinating or designs for costumes and the stage.

The art deco stage and the circle skirts of the characters become part of the fantasy, the imagination of the audience as the story of *Grease* unfolds, May 10-13. But behind the scenes, Rydell High, and the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies are the realities for Gary and Brenda Dartt.

News Briefs

'Past and present' program

George-Anne Staff Reports

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources and Magnolia Springs State Park will sponsor *The Past and Present Program* on May 13. Programs will be going on from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Six different topics will be covered:

- 9:00- Alligators: Everything you've always wanted to know
- 10:00- Woodpecker Woods Nature trail hike
- 11:00- Indian Awareness
- 12:45- Geology of the Coastal Plain
- 2:30- Snakes of Georgia
- 4:00- A preview of Fort Lawton

Each of these programs are informative, interesting, and are presented by experts in the field. All programs are free and open to the general public.

For more information call Wally Woods, Park Superintendent at 912-982-1660. Magnolia Springs is lo-

cated 5 miles north of Millen, Georgia on U.S. Highway 25.

Beta Alpha Psi initiates

Fifteen students and one faculty member were recently initiated into the Zeta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. To qualify for Beta Alpha Psi, a student must have completed Intermediate Accounting I, have a 3.0 grade point average in accounting and an overall grade point average of 3.0.

Also, an initiate must earn points to qualify. These points can be earned through tutoring, attending meetings, and participating in service activities.

The initiates are: David Alan Bowman, Charles Samuel Brown, Kim Lorraine Brown, Kenneth Lynn Carter, Kelvin Denard Cooper, Amanda Farabow, Jacinda Miller, Alan N. Randall, James E. Rogers, Frances Rejeana Shupe, Jennifer Sue Tatum, Dana Yvonne Warr, David G. Walker, Alan C. Wills, Michael Wilson, and Kay Zekany (faculty).

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Pony tails: one mark of student individualism



GSC students (left to right) Jason Baird and Jeff Morley are among the students who are sporting ponytails.

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

As the alarm clock sounds, GSC junior Matt Stanley groggily begins his day. Stanley gets ready like other college men: shower, shave, ponytail, dress and go. Ponytail? That may very well be the exception.

The resurgence of the ponytail since the days when the nation's third President Thomas Jefferson wore one is apparent in the business world, the fashion industry, Hollywood and the general population.

At GSC, Stanley is one of many influenced by the Jeffersonian hairdo. He has been wearing a ponytail frequently for about a year.

"My long hair became a problem when I drove with my T-tops off, so I started putting it up in a ponytail."

"It's just something to be different."

He says although the ponytail began more out of practicality than style, he decided to wear one more often after seeing his boss with a ponytail at this summer's Democratic Convention in Atlanta.

"He wore a ponytail and had no problems," noted Stanley. "I'm not sure what the reaction would have been at the Republican Convention."

GSC sophomore Ed Brown began wearing a ponytail for a different reason. "The restaurant where I

worked said I either had to pull it up or cut it."

Other male students with ponytails expressed similar reasons like "it helps you keep cool" and "it keeps your hair out of your face."

The popularity of ponytails has hit more than working and college men. Men with ponytails adorn fashion magazines such as *Gentlemen's Quarterly* in advertisements.

Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito and Don Johnson are among the actors who sport ponytails but many credit the influence to Jefferson whose ponytail was unconventional and original for his time and a manner of personal expression.

"It's just something to be different," said Brown. Stanley agreed and added, "Most guys didn't like it; some snickered. But, girls love it."

Summer fare to feature select cinematic sequels

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

After the mediocre profits reaped by the studios last summer with such questionable releases such as *Short Circuit II*, *Arthur II: On the Rocks*, *Caddyshack II*, and *Rambo III*, the average movie goer would think that Hollywood would have learned its lesson and decided to try something new for a change. Not so. This summer's cinematic offerings delve into the golden and profitable past to lend material to a whole slew of sequels that promise to be somewhat more endearing.

Leading off the annual summer charge will be the May 24th release of *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*

starring everyone's favorite archaeologist Harrison Ford and the former 007 Sean Connery as Indiana's father Dr. Henry Jones. This production directed by Steven Spielberg was shot everywhere from Colorado to Venice and is the third installment in the Jones series first released in 1981.

Once again it will be time to "go where no man has gone before" as the starship Enterprise takes off again in *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*. All Trekkies will be glad to know that the entire original cast will be aboard including Captain Kirk (William Shatner), Spock (Leonard Nimoy), Bones (DeForrest Kelley), and Scotty. And although the title sounds final, the series will apparently con-

tinue now and into the future.

Speaking of 007, Timothy Dalton will have his deadly gun permit returned to make life miserable for a drug lord in *License to Kill*, the second Bond flick starring the fourth James Bond actor. As if this wasn't enough of the sequels, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis will return to save the world from the supernatural in *The Last of the Ghostbusters*. And finally, Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita will once again prove that Anglo-Saxons can hold their own against Orientals in the arena of martial arts in *Karate Kid III*.

Perhaps the most talked about and breathlessly awaited motion picture of the year will be the \$40 million dollar, live action crime-thriller *Batman* starring Michael Keaton as the caped crusader, Jack Nicholson as the clown prince "The Joker", and Kim Basinger as an alluring love interest. While the purist Bat-fans have criticized the choice of the admittedly slender Keaton as the muscular super-hero, Warner Brothers has assured that the film will adhere to the serious nature of the Batman legend so absent from the campy television series. The studio is really banking on this flick to be a sure blockbuster as *Batman II* and *III* are already in the works.

What would a summer be without Robin Williams? Well, don't worry since the antic antics of Williams will be amply demonstrated in *The Dead*

Poet's Society as the former alien from Ork plays an eccentric, charismatic English teacher. Another perennial summer favorite Clint Eastwood will co-star with Bernadette Peters (?) in *Pink Cadillac* and look for "Wierd Al" Yankovic in an MTV parody named *UHF*. Big-breasted Jamie Lee Curtis will shed her sleazy image and appear in *Near Dark* as a policewoman on the trail of a serial killer. In *Honey, I Shrunk the Children*, Rick Moranis and Terri Garr will try to enlarge their three inch kids after an accident with scientific shrinking gadgets.

Old "Blood and Guts" Brian DePalma returns after a long rest from *The Untouchables* with *Casualties of*

War, yet another Vietnam war drama starring Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox. Gene Hackman will be once again busy this year with this summer's offering of *The Package* that co-stars Veronica Hamel (Hill Street Blues) and Tommy Lee Jones in a political conspiracy thriller "set against the backdrop of Glastnost". Just when you thought that Jim Bellushi had destroyed the cop vs. police dog theme in *K-9*, Tom Hanks will fight with canine cunning in *Turner & Hooch*, even though director Henry (the Fonz) Winkler walked off the set.

Finally, just when you think that all of the sequels that could possibly be made are made, Danny Glover

and Mel (Gun in Mouth) Gibson will reprise their cop-buddy roles in *Lethal Weapon II*. But, perhaps the most terrifying and sinister release of the summer will be Jim (Hey Vern!) Varney polluting movie theatres all around the country in *Ernest II*.

This should be a pretty good movie viewing summer; on the adorable College Guy Index I'll give this season's offerings three boxes of popcorn on the four box scale for *Batman*, *Indiana Jones* and a new James Bond film. Sure, it's the summer's of the sequels; but, what great movies the studios are making over again. Look for *Indiana Jones* to premiering at the College Cinema right here in the 'Boro on the 24th of May.

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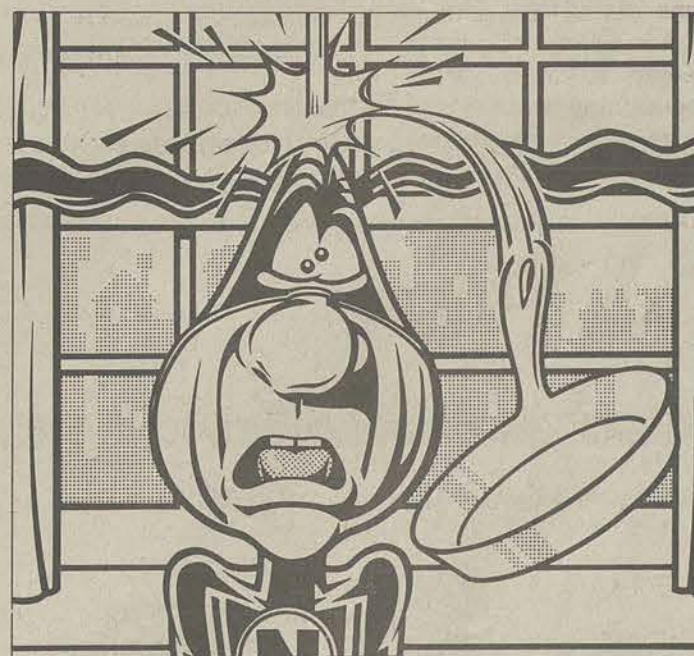
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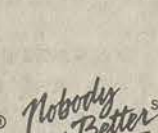
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Faculty evaluation

Students need basis for faculty evaluation

The new Student Government Association is proposing a teacher evaluation publication which would include names of teachers, classes, past grade spans within those classes, class format—reading involved, term papers if any and whether tests are essay or multiple choice, and past teacher evaluations completed by students.

If you have ever had a teacher who gives only essay tests when your preference is multiple choice or a class in which no one received an "A," for example, this publication may enable you to make a better choice in the future.

Vice Academic Affairs Scott Hickman said Ga. Tech has had a teacher evaluation publication for years and he feels confident it is a good way for students to match their abilities with the demands of the class and specific teachers.

Hickman said now the only way students can learn about a teacher or class format and whether they would perform effectively within that format is through hearsay. "Don't take the Ss (teachers whose names begin with Ss) in history" is commonly heard.

There are problems with the proposal, however. Are teacher evaluations completed by students in some departments valid? Is any care at all taken by students when completing these evaluations?

In addition, if these evaluations have the weight many departments say they do, will the teachers have altered their methods long after the proposed publication is in circulation?

These are definite items which need to be taken into consideration.

Intro to Mass Communication with Pam Corbett may be difficult for one student and a totally different experience for another.

The biggest weakness of the proposed publication is that teachers and their classes will be represented as constants when departments are constantly advising teachers on how to improve and change teaching methods and therefore heighten the learning experience.

Yet, the proposed publication will prevent students from entering a class and its teacher with blinders on, never knowing what to expect and consequently dropping the class because it does not complement the student's abilities. The publication, although not without weakness, will do more good than harm for teachers and students.

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Freedom of religion is for everyone

Wouldn't we all like it if everyone believed in the same religion as long as it was our religion?

It's easy to say "My religion is the right one." But who is to say it really is?

Condemning those for not believing in what you believe is discriminatory and contradicts the purpose of religion which is to grow in faith, love and understanding for fellow man.

Understanding those who have different beliefs and convictions is a positive step towards abolishing discrimination.

When I learned coaches in the

From the
editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

athletics department were holding involuntary devotionals before practices, I thought about the precedent setting court case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled prayer in public places, including silent prayer, is in violation of the First Amendment

of the Constitution.

Freedom of religion is not just for those who are religious, just as freedom of the press is not just for those who own a press.

First Amendment rights are meant to protect everyone.

By holding devotionals, the coaches are doing what they thought was right for the team players. Yet many of the players felt it was not voluntary. They felt coerced and discriminated against for not believing in what the coaches believe.

How can that be good? How can that be Christian? By making some-

one pray you're not only infringing upon their rights to choose whether or not they wish to pray, you're also alienating these players. It's religious persecution. But instead of being judged for a religious commitment, they are being judged for a lack of religion.

If you feel it is important for people who are not Christian to become Christian, you should open the world up for them. Show them the good things that result from believing in a religion. Do not contradict its purpose by condemnation.



Ayatollah is guilty of intellectual terrorism

I recently read an article on the controversial novel by Salman Rushdie *The Satanic Verses*. It seems that Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has issued quite a rude death order to Rushdie.

Khomeini claims that Rushdie's book is against Islam, the Prophet of Islam, and the Koran. Well so what? Why can't Rushdie express his views on Islam? What makes Islamic fundamentalism so special that a critical book can't be written about it?

Khomeini, being the extremist he is, had the gall to promise that anyone who died attempting to kill Rushdie would go straight to Heaven.

Now wait just a minute, what sort of Heaven do the Muslims believe in? Maybe their standards and morals differ from Christianity, but murder is murder, and as far as I am concerned, decent people do not take the lives of others.

What I cannot understand is why Iran fails to respect international standards of behavior. There are thousands of groups of people criticized and discriminated against every day, yet Iran puts a five million dollar price on Rushdie's head because he wrote a book expressing his opinions. I hate to think that I will be murdered by someone for writing

this column against Khomeini's ideals.

Iranians are constantly rallying and burning our American flag, shouting "death to America" as they curse our democratic government. And now they are rallying in Great Britain against Rushdie and anyone who supports his novel.

One man was quoted as saying, "I think we should kill Salman Rushdie's whole family. His body should be chopped into little pieces and sent to all Islamic countries as a warning to those who insult our religion."

This is not the talk of a religious man; this is the talk of a crazed murderer! Surely I understand that these people are offended by Rushdie's book, but calling for his murder is not solving one problem, nor is it bringing Iran any more respect from the nations of the Western hemisphere.

Banning the book from the public, as many Muslim nations did, is a deplorable act of censorship. Iran's deputy foreign minister Mohammed

Javad Larijani asks, "How can the West advocate respect for human rights on the one hand and on the other be indifferent to the insult against the holiest belief of more than one billion people in the world?"

Well, first of all it seems the West has a bit more of a moral concept of religion than does the middle east. We Westerners do advocate respect for human rights, but we also advocate freedom of religion, speech, and press.

Salman Rushdie was exercising his rights of speech.

Westerners, as a people, do not advocate murdering a man because he writes something offensive, regardless of how large the offended may be.

And who is to say that Rushdie meant to offend Iranians or Muslims? The man was once a Muslim himself.

Maybe he was offended by the religion and wanted to speak his peace. It is just too far fetched for people who claim to be holy to put a price up for a man's murder.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is guilty of what is termed as intellectual terrorism. Salman Rushdie is no longer a free man. As long as the worldwide Islamic movement is lead by Khomeini, Rushdie is living on bor-

rowed time.

There is no way to protect a man with a five million dollar price tag on his head. Rushdie will be followed for the rest of his life by Shiite Muslim assassins who aim to carry out Khomeini's death order, all because a so-called religion cannot take criticism.

How long can the West put up with such? To be blunt, as long as Khomeini lives, Great Britain and the West are in danger of being subjected to harsh criticism, terrorism, and murder from the radical Shiite Islamic fundamentalists.

Khomeini has taken the furor of *The Satanic Verses* and used it as fuel for the fire of revival in the once faltering revolutionary spirit of his people. What true believer in Western Democracy, freedom of speech and press, is safe as long as an 88 year old murderer with a stronghold on the reigns of his billions of followers rules the terroristic nation of Iran?

I truly fear for the future of the United States as long as Khomeini rules. It appears as though no solution is in sight as long as the Western democracies shiver when Khomeini speaks and turn the other cheek when he strikes.

Mother's Day comes only once a year

Sunday is Mother's Day. Just a little reminder for those of you who have forgotten the parental unit duties. At times like this, it is important to remember that being a mother is not an easy job. There are certain skills that mothers have, or they just wouldn't be mothers.

To be a mother, you must teach your child wonderful things about life. My roommate and I have two linen closets. One where I fold the towels in two folds, and the other where she folds the towels in three folds. Why? My mother has two folds, her mother has three. I also put four dots of butter on my toast,

Southern Style
by Leigh Veteto

make orange juice in a blender, and keep the place in a book when I fall asleep reading. Who else in the world could teach these things?

There are also things that mothers will do for you that no one else in the world will do. That's what is so special about mothers. My mother has worn silly putty on her nose in traffic to entertain us, as well as all the

other cars on I-16. She has also worked on all night projects, lived through our numerous pets, including the fire newt, and accompanied us on many a wild adventure. At this point, I am sure my Dad is really glad that Father's Day occurs after the school is out.

Mothers must have the most unbelievable memories. They especially remember your most embarrassing moments. They can remember everything you did as a child and will tell anyone about it who will listen. Grandmothers are even better than mothers at this. Along with this tremendous memory, they also must

have ESP. They know where you've been, how long you've been there, if you are stretching the truth or if you are just plain lying. They can also do all this over the telephone. And you thought you could get away with anything at college!

Mothers are also able to convince their children that the way they prepare food is the only way it can be prepared. "That's not macaroni and cheese," a good friend of mine said as we sat down to dinner. "My mother's never looked like that! Don't you know how to make real macaroni?" I reply, "This is real macaroni . . . it See Mother, page 6

New SGA administration makes plans for upcoming year

By Ann Nappo

SGA Publicist

Well, it's official! As of May 1, SGA is under new management. President Sean Schuur and Executive President Tom McClean have moved in and are presently working on ideas for next year. If you didn't get a chance to speak with these folks around election time, you may want to drop by the office and introduce yourself to them.

Each new administration has definite big plans for events and changes they would like to see take place during their reign. For these new members, it is no different. Several new plans of action are already well underway. McClean has started to take positive steps in his campaign to clean up the campus and preserve our natural resources by recycling used goods.

The George-Anne has already

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agreed to aid in the project by donating their extra newspapers to SGA to be recycled. Money gained from this project will go into trash cans around campus or recycling bins.

Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Scott Czerney is presently working on the 1989-90 freshman yearbook. Due to negotiations made by last year's Vice President Kimberly Mason, there will be more color pages and better quality.

Among Schuur's tasks as president is the appointment of students to faculty senate committees. If you are presently on a committee and would

like to retain that position, or if you are interested in committee appointment, come by the office and review the list of openings. Being on a committee would require time and would offer a chance for you to voice your opinion on an issue.

Due to graduation, the office positions of rentals manager and publicity coordinator will be open for the fall. Applications are available in the office.

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Letters to the editor

Racism response

Editor:

We have a response to the letter submitted by Melanie Robinson. We agree with Miss Robinson on one point; Racism does exist. The only problem with her views is that blacks aren't the only persons discriminated against. Every week we pick up one of the school newspapers and the same topic is being run in the ground. As middle-class whites, we feel a distinct amount of discrimination. We did not come to college via grants or scholarships. Most of these privileges are reserved for blacks. We pay taxes to send other people to school and then apply for loans to send ourselves. It's a crying shame that the majority has to do so much.

Miss Robinson made a comment about black parents not teaching their children to hate whites. We don't enjoy being called honkey, cracker, or mother no more than blacks enjoy being called nigger, kike, etc.

Miss Robinson pointed out the Miss America pageant as having racial overtones. We aren't overly concerned with Miss Americas or who wins the pageants, be it a black, white, or other. But if our memory is correct, didn't a black named Vanessa Williams win the pageant a few years ago. We think so. Didn't she disgrace her honor by shedding her clothes for a sum of money? We think so. She set such a fine example for the young girls who hope to one day be "Miss America."

As far as black music goes, every award show we've seen has been populated sufficiently by black winners in different categories. The statement involving Z-102 is hilarious. Perhaps if Miss Robinson would listen more closely she could hear the same music we do. Black artists do not get time on Z-102. What a laugh!

Her comment about black success is also pretty humorous. Out of the 'millions and millions' of blacks, she could only think of four successful people? Get real! We'd love to become successful, unfortunately with new policies like Affirmative Action, it becomes hard for a middle class white to jump up the promotional ladder. That is, if he or she can get hired in the first place. If any group in the world is liberal, isn't it the media? We feel that blacks in the entertainment and political fields get

their fair share of attention and air time.

Miss Robinson also expressed her views about how blacks cannot discriminate against blacks, but whites can. She said nothing about black discriminating against whites. Perhaps she is not familiar with such black militants as Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan, but they are strong racists. Malcolm X feels that all whites are devils, while Farrakhan wants his own little nation for blacks in the U.S. If that is not discrimination Miss Robinson, please tell us what is.

This letter could go on and on. Miss Robinson needs to open her eyes to the positive side of things. We are all living in this world together. Sometimes people must learn to hold back their thoughts. We do every day when we pick up a paper and read another article about racism, or every year when we send in taxes. We have friends of all races. We are friends because we treat each other with respect. We hope that on day everyone can do this but we'll never see this happen until "racial discrimination bullshit" leaves the front pages of our newspapers.

We, the concerned students who wrote this letter, ask to remain anonymous because we have many good friends who are black and we feel this letter may be taken the wrong way by some. If you are a fair and equal paper, you will print our letter.

Names withheld upon request

Robinson response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Melanie Robinson's letter in the April 28 issue of the George-Anne. I would like to address a few issues she commented on.

Miss Robinson makes the statement that the Miss America Pageant is synonymous with white. If you recall, Vanessa Williams was black and was chosen to be Miss America but was later disqualified because she had posed nude.

She also states that there aren't enough black head coaches. Georgetown's Coach John Thompson is black. He claims that proposition 42 discriminates against minority students. Proposition 42 simply states that an athlete is ineligible for schol-

arship or other financial aid if he or she does not have a 2.0 GPA, and scored 700 on the S.A.T. or 15 on the A.C.T. It merely discriminates against students who don't make the grades. It separates students from non-students.

Perhaps Miss Robinson is also not aware of laws requiring the hiring of a certain number of minority employees. An employer should have the right to hire whomever he feels is right for the particular job. More qualified whites are often turned down for a job because minorities have to be hired.

Miss Robinson is of the minority group. She seems to feel that the minority should have the power of the majority. Maybe she should consider viewing the situation from both angles, as her opinions are extremely biased and not necessarily those of the minority group. We want equality as they do but some are using this as in the case of employers hiring people because they are black, not because they are qualified. Some are going a bit overboard on these opinions. We want to be equal, not overrun.

Richie Nutt
Sophomore

Read licenses

Dear Editor:

The five recommendations concerning "block" parties need to be critiqued. When you "adult-minded" persons read this manuscript, you may wonder how in the world did SGA President, Tai Federico and Vice President, Joe Hayes come up with those sloppy, unethical, and uncaring proposals.

Recommendation No. 1: "Extend the hours which local beer and wine selling establishments can stay open; preferably 2 a.m." My opinion, most of the people at these establishments are "under 21." That is like saying extend the hours so the "under 21" (kids) can become drunker and more violent. That is like saying let the "under 21" get drunker so they can vandalize more property as they have in the past.

Recommendation No. 2: "Georgia Southern College purchasing/leasing a place which could be used for a dance club which could be run by the

college while the College Activities Board (CAB) would hire bands and disc jockey's for the place." Opinion, have such establishment only if there if no alcoholic beverages sold. That way the "kids" will not be able to obtain them. GSC does not need to finance on such establishment, They are spending and throwing away too much money as it is!!

Recommendation No. 3: "SGA feels that a noise ordinance is reasonable....." My opinion, no ordinance decibel level is needed, only Statesboro Police and/or G.S.C. Campus Police are the only thing that is reasonable to deep the noise down, If you "kids" will act like you all have got some sense, the noise will stay under control. Just stay sober!!

Recommendation No. 4: "expanding the sale of alcoholic distilled spirits." To many of the "kids", that is like putting a gun up to someone's head. Liquor is a lethal weapon to adults over 21, much more severe to those "under 21." In my opinion, they can close every alcoholic establishment in Ga. Life would be a helluva lot better and safer. I had rather do without the beer, wine, and liquor taxes than have to deal with its side effects!

Recommendation No. 5: "Improving the parks and recreation areas near the campus," I do agree with Federico and Hayes.

Finally, SGA, Remember, I know most of you are "under 21" The law says, it is unlawful to distribute or sell alcoholic beverages to persons under 21. Caution: If you ARE "under 21", do not DRINK!! SGA it does not matter if you obey the law. Most of the people who go to those existing "joints" ARE "under 21" and they get those over 21 to buy their drinks. Some persons buy their own drinks "under 21" at these establishments. That's a crying shame!!!! Read your drivers licenses, "UNDER 21."

Name Withheld

Better English?

Dear Editor:

I am sure that by now someone has brought to your attention the spelling error in the title line of a front

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page article appearing in the May 2, 1989 edition of *The George-Anne*. How ironic that an article about the need for more teachers in the areas of math and science, and a possible solution to the problem would contain an English error. Perhaps a need for more and/or better English teachers exists also.

Sincerely,
Nancy Gallaher

Long year ahead

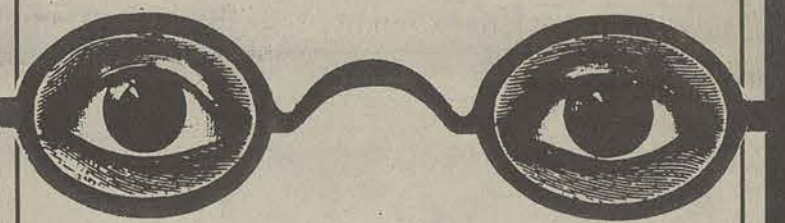
Dear Editor:

There are a few things that have been bothering me and alot of my friends on the third floor of VZ Hall lately. As you know, Sean Schuur and Tom McLean were overwhelmingly elected as President and Vice-President of the SGA respectively.

Alot of us here at Georgia Southern and alot of people on the third floor had voted for Sean and Tom. Consequently, Sean is the Resident Assistant for the third floor and Tom is Resident Assistant of the first floor. Lately, a lot of people would agree that this fame and respectability has gone to the heads of these guys. No longer can you get a smiling face of even a "hello." All you seem to get is a smart comment or a "hard to get along with" attitude. I think, as most people who live close to these guys, that they are now in charge of our school's ideas and the SGA. If this is an indication of how the SGA is going to be run, that it is going to be a long and tough year.

Sincerely,
VZ Hall 3rd Floor

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for archaeology, and one to Tunisia for research."

"It's a great and useful language, especially with everything that's going on in the Middle East these days," one of the students said.

Barbara Wejnert was a tour guide in Russia, so she says tutoring the language is "good practice" for her.

"It requires constant learning," she said. "Russian was hard for me to learn because of the alphabet, and English was difficult because of the pronunciation and spelling."

"I learned Russian in elementary school in Poland," she said. "If students study one hour per day, it won't be hard."

"I have a license to teach Japanese," said Ikuko Tsumara, a graduate student who is minoring in French. "I want to eventually teach Japanese full-time. It doesn't matter where."

She said her students are "special." Two are Korean; the Korean lan-

guage and Japanese sound similar. And one is an American majoring in German, so she knows how to learn languages; it's easy for her to learn Japanese."

"It's hard to learn the first foreign language," Wejnert said, "but it's easy after that and not complicated at all after two."

Japanese was harder to learn than English, said Frauke Reimer, a sophomore from West Germany who has been studying Japanese for two quarters.

"Japanese doesn't have anything to do with English," she said. "The grammar and pronunciation are totally different, but the course helps me understand the Japanese students on campus and the problems they have learning English."

Freshman journalism major Tina Gold decided to take the course because she "thought Japanese was going to be a very important language in the future. Japan is becoming more and more important with technology and everything."

Drugs

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your child, everything it (the product) is you helped make it."

Ed also likes smoking pot because it helps him learn. "The day I stop learning from it is the day I'll stop doing it and probably never do it again." He likes marijuana because it takes mental obstacles out of his way. "I find the less I think, the more I know. I philosophize to remember the things I've learned. I've learned I'm not like other people. I can enter a room with two doors and lots of people and choose a path and see the people I want to see and then go to the far door. I'm not like other people who just see a room full of people they know and then start milling around."

"Society blinds you, so you adapt to its ways. You forget who you are and become what everyone wants you to be. People don't understand me and they don't understand why. This upsets them because they think they've been around long enough to understand. When, in reality, there

are things that no one ever understands."

"I've reversed everything society told me to do and I see a better life. I'm sure of who I am, and unless you're sure of who you are, one person can never can screw your life up for a long time. A lot of time when you focus yourself into people they'll let you down. So, I learned to focus myself into material goods so people can look at your accomplishments and so you can look at your accomplishments and feel better about yourself. I don't try to glorify myself. The world is already too glorified. I have a plan and realize where I'm

Mother

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looks just like my mothers!" Did a good job on us, didn't they?

Mothers also must have a diagnosis and a cure for any illness, save everything you ever wanted or did not want, and keep straight the names of all your friends and ene-

headed now. I can accept the findings of others.

"That is why I came to college, to comprehend quickly what it took other people years to realize."

"I have learned more in the past 2 years than I could have in a whole lifetime in society."

Ed sells to college students to help them "relieve stress." Through drugs he learns about himself and about others. "In England there are shops and smokehouses where you purchase and smoke marijuana.... places where people will just sit around smoking and talking. I want to live to see that day in America."

Hendricks

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may make some people nervous, but not Hendricks. "I feel a little anxious about it, but I pretty much thrive on pressure. I'm going to go out take the bull by the horns and pitch my ball game."

Russell hopes to be drafted in June. If he is not drafted he still hopes to catch on with some team and continue his baseball career. Failing that, he will still hold several GSC records and he will have his memories as well as his GSC degree in Economics to fall back upon.

mies. Not to mention, mothers are the best allies in the world. It is nice to know that you've always got someone on your side... no matter what you do.

Perhaps the most important thing my mother knows how to do is... let me be a child when I need to be, and an adult when I can. Happy Mother's Day, Mom. Love, Leigh.

GSC

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in the second and added one more in the fifth, before the game was called because of the rain.

GSC will be back in action again

tonight at 7:00 as they host South Carolina. Then they close out the season tomorrow as projected starter Hendricks seeks his record-breaking 13th consecutive win.

Intramurals

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MEN'S

- 1) Quantus
- 2) Neal's
- 3) Johnson's

WOMEN'S

- 1) Little Caesar's
- 2) Sports Buff
- 3) FCA

The winners will go to Atlanta to participate in the state intramural tournament May 19-21.

McLean

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before in the area of service for Sigma Nu.

"Last spring they had a competition to see which organization could volunteer and give the most pints of blood. We won and were awarded a nice little plaque."

McLean said his busy lifestyle is "definitely a balancing act, but he is not distressed with it. "I guess you could say that I've tried to do more than some people have, but then not everybody has those opportunities or actually sees that," he said. "I just enjoy helping others."

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The Georgia - Anne

B.C.
BY JOHNNY HART

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Aide (abbr.)
- 5 Pack in tightly
- 9 Circle parts
- 14 Thin strip of wood
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 — la Cite, Paris
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Kind of China
- 19 Bid
- 20 Gripe
- 22 Hair lock
- 23 " — 17, " Holden
- 24 German steel city
- 26 Perfume, e.g.
- 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
- 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
- 35 Nelson —
- 36 " — Silver, away!"
- 37 Coup d' —
- 38 Willow
- 39 Mr. Pavlov
- 40 — Hashana
- 41 — do-well
- 42 Dance routines
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
- 44 Corrosive
- 46 Suffering one
- 48 Ivy League city
- 52 Potato pancake
- 54 Certain hobbyist
- 57 Haulboys
- 58 Made tracks
- 59 Will — — wisp
- 60 Subatomic particles
- 61 Famed Italian family
- 62 Warner Oland role
- 63 Perceive
- 64 Mr. Martin
- 65 Daily Planet reporter
- 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
- 11 Word in football position
- 12 March 15
- 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
- 21 " — Be Good"
- 25 Soviet river
- 27 Like a thesis
- 28 "So long!"
- 30 Fellow
- 31 " — and Lovers"
- 32 Prepare coffee
- 33 Yours: Fr.
- 34 Canadian city
- 38 Fairy tale beginning
- 42 Locale
- 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
- 47 Novelist Hermann
- 49 — drop of a hat
- 50 Gagney role
- 51 Negative contraction
- 52 Cuts off
- 53 —'s Irish Rose
- 55 River in France
- 56 " — Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

DOWN

- 1 Templeton and Guinness
- 2 Dutch shoe
- 3 Small aperture
- 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
- 5 Trinidad's neighbor
- 6 Mine: Fr.
- 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
- 8 Claimants to a throne
- 9 Violent displays

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Sports Talk

By Shane Hancock
Guest Columnist

In the sports world we always hear talk of the "Iron Man," that athlete who can seemingly do anything in his chosen sport and keep doing it for years and years. While the Iron Man analogies can become a bit tiresome, one baseball player who truly fits the description is Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers.

This guy should be an inspiration to anyone who ever thought of himself as being "over the hill." As most baseball fans know, Ryan is the all-time major league strikeout leader (he entered the season with 4,775 Ks) and no-hit game leader with five. But he is now 42 years old and still dominating big-league hitters!

So far this season, Ryan has compiled a 3-2 record and an American League leading 52 strikeouts. Already he has missed pitching his sixth no-hitter by one out. Before signing with the Rangers, he led the National League in strikeouts the last two years with totals of 270 and 228.

Now it has not been uncommon for a pitcher to continue getting big-leaguers out well into his 40s. Look at Phil Niekro and Tommy John for example. But Ryan is one of the hardest throwing pitchers of all time, and he's found a way to continue his success at 42. How? Well, he realized that he would have to change his tactics to stay ahead of today's big hitters like Stawberry, Canseco and McGwire.

Of course after 20-plus seasons on the hill, you're going to lose a little off your fastball, especially if you threw it 95 miles-per-hour all the time. Ryan lost some off his heater, but he developed an outstanding changeup to compensate.

In an interview on ESPN's Sportscenter Ryan said "I realize I don't throw as hard as I did 15 years ago. My curveball isn't as sharp as it was 10 or 15 years ago. I've got a better changeup now than I've ever had when I throw it over the plate, so there's some give and take."

And when he has to, Ryan can reach still reach back and throw the smoke by a batter like he did in the early '70s when he was striking out over 300 nearly every season. Ryan used to be known as much for walks as he was for strikeouts, but he's even toned down the wildness in his "old age." In the past five seasons, he has averaged only 84 walks.

Ryan maintains the physical condition needed to pitch every five days by lifting weights and, of course, running. In the off-season he works out on a Nautilus program which he runs through twice in a row at each sitting. And the guy is 42. What kind of shape will most of us be in at that age?

Ryan has not backed off from the Cansecos and McGwires; by nibbling at the corners to get them out either. He will still come inside, even under the chin, to establish just who is boss in the matchup. Speaking of today's pitchers, he said "Pitchers aren't as aggressive, they don't pitch inside as much. I'm probably a throwback to the old school that you pitch inside and I'm not going to change that."

He threw inside against the Red Sox so much in his last start that a few tempers became flared. After he hit Ellis Burks week before last, he knocked Burks down with a high hard one last Friday night, which caused the benches to clear, although no punches were thrown. The Red Sox had sent word before the game that they would not tolerate this kind of action, but Ryan stood his ground.

One look at Nolan Ryan's stats, plus the fact that he has continued to pitch effectively for so long, ensures his place in the baseball Hall-of-Fame. "There probably won't be another Nolan Ryan to come around and have such a variation (strikeout leader, no-hit leader)," he said in the ESPN interview.

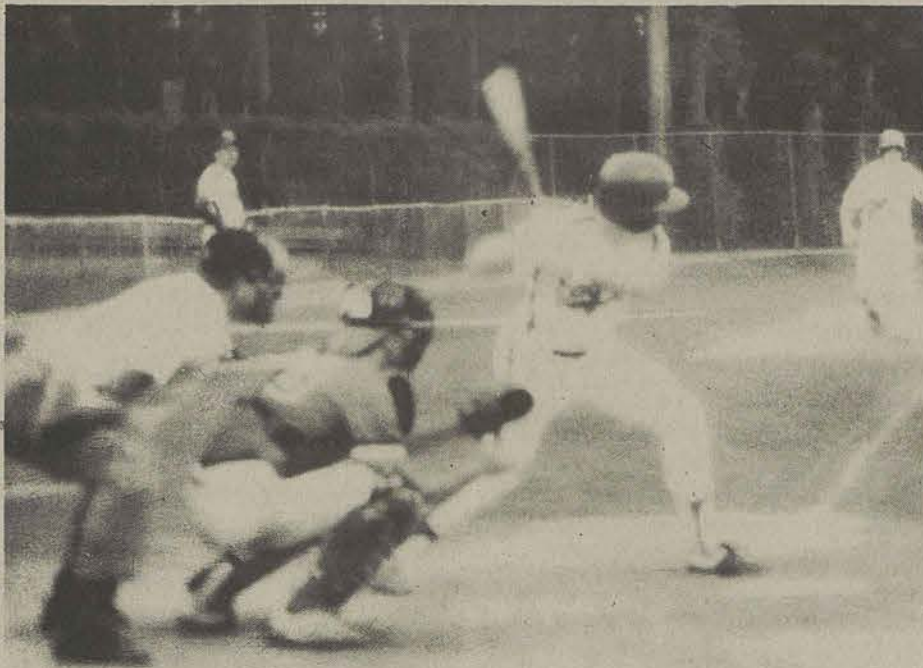
Eventually, the "Ryan Express" will have to derail and come to a stop. That's inevitable. But, even though a lot of us are still in our 20s, if we ever start feeling "over the hill," remember Nolan Ryan has not yet even acknowledged the term.

By Sean Spell
Sports Writer

With the powerful 18th ranked Clemson Tigers coming to town, GSC was looking at some stiff competition. But the Eagles pulled out the broom and swept the Tigers in three straight games by the scores of 4-1, 9-7 and 2-1. The third game saw Russell Hendricks win his 12th consecutive game and the Eagles up their record to 33-25.

Hendricks stole the spotlight in the finale holding Clemson at bay for the full nine innings, striking out nine and allowing only seven hits. "I've got to give the credit to my teammates," said Hendricks. "Since we're not going to the regionals, they are really just playing for pride, and they've given me great support. I have great respect for them."

In the second, the Eagles gave Hendricks a 1-0 lead. Brett Hendley and Mike Yuro lead off the inning with back to back singles. After a Jerry Shepard fielder's choice, putting runners at first and second, and a Mike Miller strikeout, Thad Clayton singled home Hendley for the Eagle run.



GSC shortstop Darin Van Tassell awaits a pitch in Wednesday night's game against Clemson

ton singled home Hendley for the Eagle run.

GSC would once again score in the fourth to make the score 2-0. With one out, Yuro hit a sharp single to center. Shepard followed with a

single of his own, advancing Yuro to second. Yuro then stole third and scored on designated hitter Mike Miller's sacrifice fly.

Clemson made the game interesting by scoring a single run in the

eighth and putting a runner at second with two outs in the ninth. But this was to be Hendricks' night as he got pinch hitter Mike Lockheart to bounce to him to end the game.

In game one Scott Ryder pitched a complete game as the Eagles rallied to down Clemson 4-1. Things didn't look good for GSC in the first as Clemson loaded the bases, but Ryder pitched out of trouble and allowed only one run.

GSC would then rally in the middle innings as they scored the four decisive runs. In the fourth, Darin Van Tassell led off with a single. One out later, Thad Clayton walked, putting runners on first and second. After a Van Tassell steal of third, Chris Abner hit an RBI single to left to tie the score at one apiece.

One inning later, the Eagles would grab the lead. With one out, Brett Hendley singled, stole second and scored on a single to left by Mike Yuro. Two more insurance runs came in the sixth as Hendley singled in a run and Yuro had an RBI double.

"Scott (Ryder) gave us a great boost tonight," said Eagle skipper Jack

Stallings. "He pitched extremely well." Indeed he did. Ryder, now 7-4 went the distance, striking out 11 while scattering seven walks.

The leading hitter for GSC was Abner, who went 3-for-4 with one RBI. The Eagles were also led by Yuro's two hits and one RBI.

In game two, the Eagles beat the Tigers in a rain-shortened game by the score of 9-7. Starting pitcher Joey Hamilton got the five-inning victory as he improved to 5-9. Hamilton struck out an amazing 10 batters in five innings, while surrendering eight hits and only three earned runs.

"I believe I had my best stuff of the whole season in the first two innings, but after the rain delays my arm kind of got stiff," Hamilton said.

The Eagles' bats came alive in the first as they jumped all over Clemson starter David Trippe. The big hits of the inning came on an RBI double by Van Tassell and a towering three-run homer by Hendley.

The Eagles scored four more runs

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Eagles sweep Tigers, Hendricks' streak continues

Russell Hendricks: Eagle workhorse on the mound

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

Russell Hendricks has become a part of GSC Eagle baseball history. Hendricks has 12 consecutive victories which ties the consecutive win mark of 12 set in 1973 by Ernie Venet. The 12th victory also ties the single season win record held by Venet and three others. With his victory over Clemson Wednesday night, he is now 12-1 on the season.

Russell, a Senior, came to GSC in 1987 as a transfer from Georgia State after Georgia State dropped its baseball program. Ironically, his last game for Georgia State was a shut-out of GSC.

In 1987 he set the GSC record for most appearances in a season at 25. In 1988 he was the Eagle appearance (24) and save leader (5). Projected as a reliever for the 1989 season Hendricks quickly moved into the starting rotation.

His statistics testify to his success. He has a 2.51 ERA and leads the team in wins (12) and complete games (8). Aside from two bad out-

ings early in the season in which he lasted only 1/3 of an inning Hendricks has been almost unstoppable.

Even with these two bad outings in which he gave up "over half of the earned runs" he has given up this season he has managed to become the ace of the GSC starting rotation. Over the course of his 12 game win streak the opposition has scored only 16 runs.

His 2.51 ERA represents a dramatic improvement over the 5.27 ERA he carried one year ago. Hendricks attributes his success this season to three factors — his additional experience, his relationship with God, and his improved fastball.

The primary difference for him this year is "more experience." You get better as you gain more experience and that's been the case all season."

However, "my relationship with God has helped me to keep my concentration on the level that I need to have to be a successful pitcher. Every aspect of my life revolves around my relationship with God." Also, "I've gained 3 or 4 mph on my fastball



Russell Hendricks has made life miserable for opposing hitters this season

because I've gotten a little weight training in. That's helped me alot. That extra 3 or 4 mph on my fastball makes my breaking stuff look that much better."

Hendricks boasts five pitches — fastball, curveball, screwball, split-fingered, and a change-up. His fastball is in the mid eighties, but it is not

just a good fastball that makes him a good pitcher. Rather, it is his ability to "mix-up" his "pitches so that the batter does not know what is coming next." "I can get an off-speed pitch over when the count is 3-0 or 3-1 and the batter is sitting on the fastball". His 24 walks in his 111.33 innings this season testify to his superb control.

Hendricks' toughest task is keeping himself mentally on top of his game. For Hendricks this is the area where God helps him. "It's easy to get frustrated. You can't get frustrated. You've got to stay enthusiastic out there. When things start going bad I say a short prayer and ask God to help me."

As he finishes up the season Hendricks hopes "to finish strong against South Carolina" and increase his chances of getting drafted. "It's always been my dream to play major League baseball."

As he pursues the GSC record he also pursues his career goal. This

See Hendricks, page 6

GSC wins Fletcher All-Sports Trophy

George-Anne staff reports

For the third year in a row, GSC has won the Jesse C. Fletcher All-Sports Trophy, which recognizes the finest sports programs in the Trans America Athletic Conference based on a points system.

The Eagles won the regular season championship in men's basketball and earned a second-place finish in

golf behind Houston Baptist. GSC ended the year with a third-place finish in baseball.

The final standings were: Georgia Southern 133.5, Centenary 121.5, Georgia State 114.0, Stetson 111.0, Houston Baptist 97.5, Arkansas-Little Rock 87.5, Texas-San Antonio 84.0, Mercer 79.5, Samford 69.0, Hardin-Simmons 55.5.

GSC does not receive credit/points for football since it is not an official

sport of the TAAC. The Eagle football squad was 12-3 in 1988 and made its third trip to the NCAA I-AA National

Championship game last December. GSC has also won the Fletcher trophy in 1982-83, 1984-85, 1986-87, 1987-88 and 1988-89.

Intramural Corner

George-Anne Staff Reports

Many of the intramural league softball games were rained out last week, leaving most of last week's standings the same.

Upcoming intramural events: A frisbee golf tournament will be held Tuesday (May 16) with entries due today. A 2-man golf tournament is scheduled to be played at Meadow Lakes May 17, with entries due May 15. Frisbee Fun will be held May 25, with entries due May 23. The Bud Light Dixie Classic Softball Tournament will be held June 2-4, with entries due May 31.

The men's and women's state qualifier tournament, played last weekend, saw some surprising upsets. The results were:

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APARTMENT ON CAMPUS FOR RENT, College Vue, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$425. per month, summer 1989-spring 1990-Call 681-1106.

FOR RENT, Apartment at Lanier apartments, next to stadium, furnished \$260. a month. Call 681-3334

FOR LEASE: Eagle's Court condos, only 12 units available- \$600. per month-12 month lease. \$650. per month for 9 1/2 lease. Call 764-6234 or stop by 433 Fair Rd.

SUMMER QUARTER- furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath-Plantation Villas #34-Call kim or LeAnn 681-7421.

FOR RENT- Summer quarter, University Place, 2 bedroom duplex. Summer rates- Available June 1, 1989. Call 681-5590 or 681-1190.

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Right by Paulson Stadium. \$85 per month. Call 764-3826 or 842-9356.

SUMMER QUARTER! 2 bedroom, Stadium Walk. 2-4 occupants needed. Large, unfurnished, \$400 total per month. Call Candace at 681-2153.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Only 2 years old! 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Only 3 miles from campus. Great neighborhood. Good price. 764-5314 or 681-2342.

FOR RENT — Southern Villa Apartments. Available now through Aug. 31, \$375 per month. Has dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bids, 2 student desks, ceiling fans, and mini blinds. No Pets. Call Raymond at 681-7769.

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APTS FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, call 681-6407.

POND HOUSE FOR RENT, available now, Call 681-6407.

DO YOU NEED A ROOM FOR SUMMER QUARTER? 4 Br, 2 bath, washer, dryer, volleyball courts, tennis, basketball, weight room, pool, and big screen T.V. lounge room at Sussex Commons, \$206. per month. Call Joel Landing at 681-1872.

FOR RENT, summer quarter-Southern Villas-\$300. per month-fully furnished, washer/dryer. Call 681-7580.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1989. Eagle Gate Apartments. 1,2, and 3 bedroom, 2-story, 1 and a half bath apartments with fully equipped kitchens on site management. 12 month negotiable lease required. \$200. security deposit. CALL 764-6398. Also now renting month to month from now through August.

SUMMER QUARTER, Stadium Walk, unfurnished, rent: \$400. per month. Call 681-1766.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 12 x 65 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 and a half bath, furnished with washer and dryer, Central heating and air. Call at work 681-0180 or after 5 p.m. at 587-5441-Ask for Tammie.

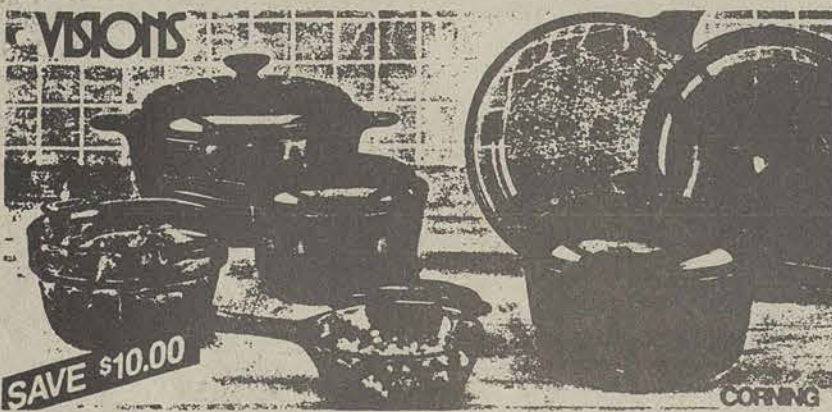
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 1976, 12x70 National Aquarius, 3 bedrooms, 1 and a half bath, \$6,500. Call Mendy at 681-5851 (day), 681-4650 (night).

WAL-MART

Statesboro Mall

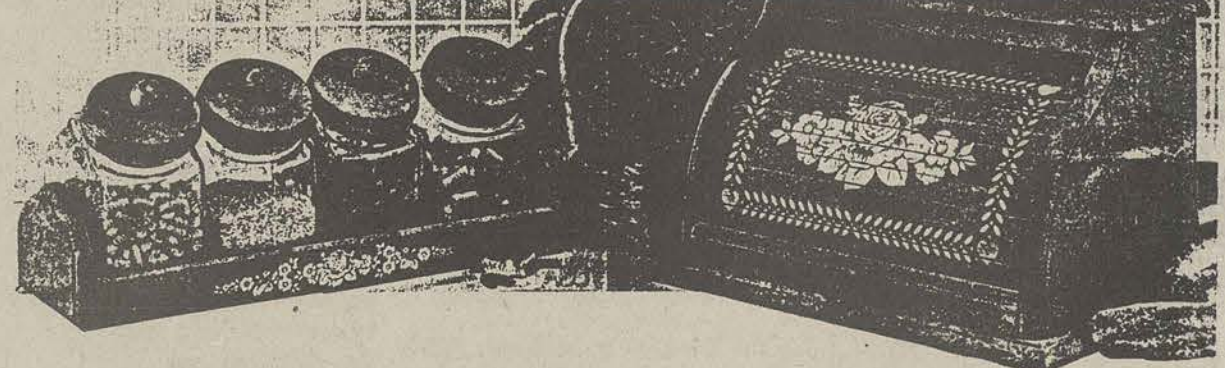
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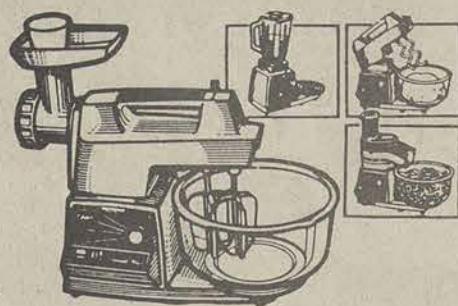
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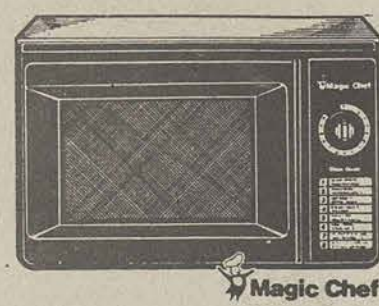
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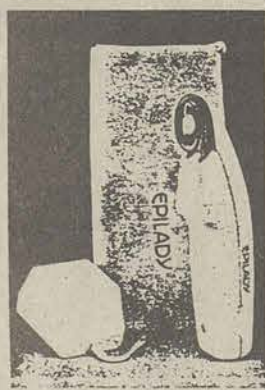
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